

PRESIDENT WARNS CONGRESS RUSSIANS AND BRITISH HOLDING NAZIS

STALINGRAD DEFENSE CONTINUES TO HOLD: ROMMEL IS CHECKED

GERMANS, HELD FOR THREE DAYS, SEEK CRACK SOVIET LINES

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press War Editor.

The Red army was reported hurling the Germans back northwest of Stalingrad and beating off two strong assaults southwest of the Volga stronghold which the Nazis boasted would be theirs by today, while in Egypt the confident push which Marshal Rommel launched last Monday with the promise, "We'll be in Cairo next week, boys," was rolled back to its starting point.

Hold to a standstill through the three days of terrific fighting, the Germans were trying desperately to crack the last Russian defenses of Stalingrad. Moscow dispatches pictured the Russian army as taking blow for blow with the Germans since the defenders could retreat no further and save the steel town on the west bank of the Volga.

The Berlin Radio—the same that boasted last Saturday that the fall of Stalingrad could be expected within 48 hours—broadcast a dispatch from Stockholm that street fighting was in progress in the city with the Russians defending it house by house.

The Russian communiqué, however, declared that "northwest of Stalingrad fierce fighting continues. Our units attacked the enemy and improved their position."

This was the second time in 12 hours that the Russians reported gains in that sector.

Nazi Tanks Sent Rolling.
Southwest of Stalingrad German tanks pierced the Russian defense, but ran into mortars and machine gun fire and a swift flank attack which sent them reeling back, the Russians said. A second Nazi onslaught also was reported repulsed.

Hilter's high command advanced a cautiously worded claim of further gains at Stalingrad—but gave no details as to their location or extent.

The German communiqué was devoted largely to a repetition of last night's Berlin claim of the capture of Novorossiisk, Black Sea naval base where the Reds in 1917 scuttled their warships rather than surrender them into German hands.

The Russians said sailors of the Red Fleet had joined in the defensive fight on heights around Novorossiisk, but did not specify whether the invaders had gained command of the harbor.

German Claims.
The German communiqué said advanced Russian diversionary attacks northwest of the Stalingrad area.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 6

NOMINEES FOR MANY IMPORTANT OFFICES HANG IN BALANCE

SEVEN SENATE AND 55 HOUSE SEATS, 8 GOV- ERNORSHIPS AT STAKE

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Nominees for seven senatorial, 55 congressional and eight gubernatorial seats will be chosen this week end at primaries and conventions in 11 states, with greatest interest centered on the outcome of senatorial contests in Minnesota and Colorado, house races in Washington and Connecticut, and gubernatorial scrap in Georgia.

Biggest voting of the week will come tomorrow in primaries in seven states—Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, Arizona, Louisiana and Vermont. And Alaska holds a final election tomorrow to choose territorial officials and to re-elect Anthony J. Dimond, Democratic delegate to Congress, who is unopposed.

Georgia's primary comes Wednesday. Delaware and Connecticut Republicans meet the same day in state conventions. On Saturday New Mexico will hold primary and Connecticut Republicans will conduct district conventions.

Nominees already have been selected in 34 senatorial seats to be filled and 322 of the 435 house seats.

So far, three sitting senators—all Democrats—have failed to win renomination—Bulow, S. D.; Hughes, Delaware; and Bunker, Nev. A fourth, Dooley, Miss., faces a runoff. Sept. 15. Nine Democratic and four Republican house incumbents also have failed of renomination, while four house Democrats have lost out trying for sen-

ate seats.

See POLITICAL, Page 3

RED ARMY STAND AT STALINGRAD IS STILL HOLDING OUT

INVADERS HURLED BACK IN NORTHWEST; BLOCKED IN SOUTHWEST

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—(P)—Taking a stand at a critical moment of the battle for Stalingrad itself, the Russian defenders again threw the invaders back to the northwest and broke up two determined attacks to the southwest, the Red army reported today.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Stockholm today saying that severe street fighting was in progress in Stalingrad and that "each house is obstinately defended." The Stockholm report quoted by Berlin described the fighting as a "fierce struggle of man against man.")

Unofficial reports concerning the Russian stand at Stalingrad said that the time apparently had arrived when the Russians could no longer afford to retreat and were forced to trade blows with the main might of the Germans.

Sailors of the Red fleet joined the struggle around the Black Sea naval base at Novorossiisk, indicating the gravity of the position there. The sailors held a strategic hill against a German storming unit and killed more than 100 German soldiers, the mid-day Russian communiqué said.

(The German high command an-

See RUSSIAN, Page 5



TEXANS HOPE FOR COMBAT—Every section of Texas was represented last week at the seven advanced flying schools of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center as 483 young Texans stepped up to have silver wings of the Army Air Forces pinned on their chests, symbolic of graduation. From Corsicana and vicinity the class included (left to right) Lieut. John Bonner, Jr., 305 South Fifteenth Street, Corsicana, (Foster Field); Lieut. James H. Brantley, 1625 West Second Avenue, Corsicana, (Lubbock); Lieut. Clem Newton Crowley, Kerens (Foster Field); Lieut. G. W. Pollard, Rice, (Foster Field). Following student pilot tradition, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the Texans graduating were named "honorary" members of the class and mailed miniatures of the silver wings presented the men. These sons of the Lone Star State have urgently requested immediate assignment to the war zone for combat action. These assignments will follow soon, officials say. "We want to get into the fighting as soon as we can," one grim-lipped Texan said.

ROMMEL'S PUSH FOR CAIRO BEATEN BACK TO STARTING POINT

AXIS LEFT DESERT STREWN WITH WRECKED TANKS AND TRANSPORTS

CAIRO, Sept. 7.—(P)—The confident push which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched a week ago with the apparent hope of reaching Cairo within a week has ended with his axis armies beaten back to their starting point under a series of heavy allied blows by land and by air.

Behind them the axis forces left the desert strewn with wrecked tanks and transport vehicles—losses which observers said today had crippled Rommel's striking power that he would have to pause and reorganize before striking again.

"Knowing the spirit that animates American workers today," Green said in an address prepared for an Omaha Labor Day program, "I haven't the slightest doubt they will accept this sacrifice for their own ultimate good and the nation's welfare."

Further sacrifices were hinted by chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission, who shared the speakers platform with Green.

McNutt in a prepared speech disclosed the commission "has a committee studying" the need for a universal service act and said he would forward the committee's recommendations to the president "at any time the need is clear." He emphasized the commission "has reached no consensus as to when, or how, or if universal service must be imposed."

Green, calling upon American labor to keep religiously its pledge to Roosevelt not to strike for the duration, declared.

"All our liberties, including the right to maintain free and democratic trade unions and to strike for any cause, hang in the balance of this war. Isn't it obvious that labor must stay on the job now in order to preserve for all time the right to strike against injustice?"

See LABOR, Page 3.

Texas Labor Day Fatalities Stand At 14 on Monday

By The Associated Press

Texas' Labor Day week-end death toll as raised to 14 today with three fatalities resulting from an automobile accident near Plainview.

Twelve of the deaths were attributed to traffic accidents and two to drowning.

Jimmie Marie Reedy died today at Plainview from injuries received in an auto accident yesterday which claimed the lives of her mother, Mrs. Essie Reedy, 55, and Mrs. Wilford Ervin, 22, also a daughter of Mrs. Reedy.

Four others were injured in the accident, none believed seriously, when the car overturned 20 miles south of Plainview. All the victims died at Petersburg.

Five of the traffic deaths occurred in one accident, a freight train-automobile collision at El Paso. Five high school students, returning home from a dance Saturday night, were the victims.

Meanwhile, giant searchlights criss-crossed the skies, thousands of air raid warden's hastened to their duties and the metropolitan area seethed with the excitement that had not been planned.

In Newark, Air Raid Warden Aaron Polakow, 57, died of a heart attack as he raced from his home to his post.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia declared

"The response was most satisfactory—the emergency command responded immediately, most of the lights were quickly extinguished and there was no confusion or panic on the part of the peo-

See TEXAS LABOR, Page 3

INTENSIVE RENEWAL SCRAP METAL SALVAGE CAMPAIGN IS ANNOUNCED CHAIRMAN PRINCE

Sergeant Gives Car and Tires to U. S. War Effort

MIDLAND, Sept. 7.—(P)—A man in army uniform drove up in front of Midland county's scrap metal headquarters and called out, "Say, where do you put this scrap metal and rubber?"

"Drive right over by the scales and weigh it up," came the reply.

Sgt. J. R. Westmoreland of the Midland army flying school drove up to the scales, climbed out of the car and flipped the keys to Percy Bridgewater.

"There she is," he said.

Bridgewater walked to the car, peered in and turned questioning to the driver.

"What do you want to leave, Sergeant?" he asked.

"The school squadron flight chief donated the car, tires and all. True, it was old, but in perfect running order and had good tires."

The chief has been using it daily to ride from Midland to the field and return.

But with two brothers on front line duty on foreign soil and with Uncle Sam saying he needed scrap metal and rubber, Sgt. Westmoreland said he couldn't stand to think he hadn't done all he could.

He said that those boys had everything they need to fly well.

There was a plenty of motor power and motive power in St. Westmoreland's gift; he wouldn't take a cent in pay for the car.

As a sidelight to the recent week-long drive which netted more than 2,000,000 pounds of scrap, Chairman Prince pointed out that of this amount approximately 75,000 pounds was rubber.

Chairman Prince stated that similar pledges had been received from the Boy Scouts, the 4-H Club and FFA boys, and the American Legion.

These groups will continue their house-to-house canvass

until all the metal possible is secured, he said.

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See SCRAP METAL, Page 5

An intensive renewal of the scrap metal salvage campaign in Navarro County has been initiated by Chairman Fred Prince and his county-wide committee of mayors, WTB chairmen, and other co-operating agencies.

Final collection figures from the various salvage depots, showing the results of the recent scrap drive, revealed Saturday that the county had fallen short of the anticipated goal of 3,000,000 pounds. In connection with this and emphasizing the seriousness of the metal shortage, Chairman Prince declared that an estimated 1,000,000 pounds of scrap metal will remain in the county and urged that every person discharge his patriotic duty of either bringing this metal to their local salvage depots or reporting it to salvage officials who will arrange to have it collected.

"Pledge Support.

W. E. McKinney, chief warden of civilian defense for this county, in a statement Monday morning, pledged continued support of his organization in the new drive and declared that with the aid and cooperation of the general citizenship, the goal of 1,000,000 pounds will be reached.

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See AIR RAIDS, Page 5

AMERICANS, BRITISH HAMMER AT GERMANY AND OCCUPIED FRANCE

TWO U. S. BOMBERS LOST, FIRST SINCE RAIDS ON EUROPE STARTED

LONDON, Sept. 7.—(P)—American flying fortresses bombed shipyards at Rotterdam and railway yards at Utrecht in Holland today.

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See AIR RAIDS, Page 5

AMERICA OBSERVED LABOR DAY IN SERIES OF CONTRADICTIONS

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS STICK TO THEIR JOBS ON THEIR HOLIDAY

By The Associated Press

America celebrated its first Labor Day on the way today (Monday) with a series of contradictions.

Workers by the thousands eschewed their holiday to stick to their tools. Yet a great outpouring of crowds was noticeable in many cities, especially the nation's two largest, New York and Chicago, in which war industries are heavily concentrated.

Many in the throngs were home

folk staying in the cities to con-

serves tires and gasoline, but the

out-of-town visitors were there.

Railroads reported weekend travel from 50 to 75 per cent above

last Labor Day.

Unlike Labor Days of peacetime

tradition, today saw the parades

of working men cut to the bone.

Unlike other Labor Days, too,

America's loss of life in motor

misfortune seemed headed for an

especially low figure

Corsicana Light

Edgar A. Guest

The Poet of the People

CAMMON PURPOSE

Again we're all to stand to care,
Meet rising taxes without
flinching
And daily heavier burdens bear
And learn the trick of penny
pinching.
To folly now we say goodby,
No more by luxury attended
We're out for victory, live or die,
And will be till the war is
ended!
Work harder and play a little less
And do without what merely
pleases;
To put aside our love of dress,
At least until the struggle
eases;
To turn away from fad and fettle
And all adornment merely
splendid,
Forgetful of ourselves until
In victory the war is ended.
What does it matter, less or
more?
The fate of all alike we're
sharing.
A year ago this suit I wore,
And last year's suit my neighbor's wearing.
On simple fare today I dine.
These shoes will serve when
they are mended.
My neighbor's lot is much like
mine.
And will be till the war is
ended.
Long years we've sat on pleasure's
knee,
Known song and mirth and
joyous beauty.
Now uncomplaining all must be.
Willing to heed the call of
duty.
On what of hardship men will
bear
Freedom when threatened has
depended.
So here we stand the fight to
share
For freedom till the war is
ended.

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new. It will save us time and we can give much better service.

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CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 8, 1942

LAFAYETTE, WE'RE THERE

Of all the famous birthdays falling in September, hardly any has more significance today than that of Lafayette, born on September 6, 1767. When we think of France's aid to our struggling Revolution, we think of him. Pershing's famous saying on the arrival of American troops in France in 1917, "Lafayette, we are here," sums up American opinion of Lafayette's significance.

Of all the Americans who honor him, perhaps not one in a million could give his full name. He was Marie Joseph Poul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, marquis de Lafayette. At 18 he was left an orphan with a large fortune, at 18 he married an heiress, at 19 he became a major-general in our Revolutionary army. Many other Europeans had applied for American commissions; Lafayette differed from most in that he asked neither for money nor position, merely a chance to fight. Thus he won Washington's heart, and fight he did. Never a great general he commanded troops competently and was in action from Brandywine to Yorktown.

While he is chiefly remembered for his part in the Revolution, he was to live half a century more, to fight valiantly for liberalism in the French Revolution, and to make one contribution to France which survives to our time: he combined the red and blue colors of Paris with the royal white, to make the tricolor which those who fought in the A. E. F. recall as the flag of France.

France will yet return to the cause for which Lafayette stands: Liberty and friendship with the United States. In honoring him, Americans honor Free France and a free America.

STUDENTS MOBILIZED

It is saddening that able-bodied male students in American colleges must be told they are destined for service in the armed forces. Also that women students are warned to prepare for "active and competent participation" in the national war effort, and in support of civilian activities. And when the facts are looked squarely in the face, such procedure is seen to be appropriate and inevitable.

This is a crusade to save modern civilization, modern culture, modern education, modern freedom of thought and speech and all the other blessings that have been associated with human liberty and personal development in this country. What the American colleges have stood for is what the present war is about. And it is one of the most reassuring facts of American life today that the young people in school and college understand this and are ready to make the sacrifice it requires.

AT ARMAGEDDON

If this present civilization is saved, the chief credit may go to the Russians. Their ideological ways are not our ways, but there is a common humanity in them that is not found in the Nazis and Japs, and they are brave beyond all praise. They also had the foresight to prepare themselves for this great test when the world's democracies, including our own, were asleep.

Lately they have been pressed hard. But the rally Mussolini was admired?

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

**MACHINE AND TOOL DESIGN COURSE BE CONDUCTED HERE****DEBT-PAYING**

One bright feature of the present situation in this country is the way people are paying off their debts. Personal payments are reported as making a record lately, as debtors with cash on hand start clearing the decks instead of assuming new obligations. And there is more cash buying reported than for many years.

This comes partly from the lower credit limits now imposed, but observers get a general impression that present thrifty procedure is more voluntary than compulsory.

"The trends," says a financial writer, "fully reflect the new economy that is being brought about by direction, or 'just growing' and probably point out for business men what can be expected in the future as the hold of war tightens."

So it seems that there is some good even in war compulsions. For many years people have been floating along too much on easy-buys of credit. Now they begin to face realities and put their affairs in order and operate on a sounder basis.

In one respect, though, the public seems to need a little prodding. Savings in the form of war bond buying have been slipping. In so far as this may come from the aforesaid payment of debts, it is all right, but the good rule of regular "tithing" for war bonds should be resumed and maintained.

THE PRICE

Our capture of the Solomon Islands was encouraging. So was the hit-and-run raid on the Gilbert Islands. Both ventures show that we have taken the offensive, and that is a great gain. But there is still no reason for over-optimism.

On this point Vice-Admiral Joseph K. Taussig utters a sound warning. He says that the war in the Pacific will be "long, costly, and involve thousands of sacrifices," and asks, "Have the American people the stamina to sustain that?"

Nor will beating Germany be any easier. To defeat Hitler, continues the admiral, is "a monumental task involving thousands of ships and planes, and many thousands of casualties."

Americans don't generally boggle at paying the price if the goods are worth it. And the final defeat of Hitler and the Japanese will be worth any price required.

Lately they have been pressed hard. But the rally Mussolini was admired?

Wortham Schools to Open September 14**WORTHAM, Sept. 4.—(Spl.)—**

The Wortham public schools are

scheduled to open Monday, Sept.

14, as announced by Supt. C. G. Masterson.

Other members of the faculty

are: Mrs. Joe Boone, English; Miss

Margaret Davis, home making; R.

M. Mitchell, vocational agriculture;

Mrs. Clinton Reed, business ad-

ministration; Mrs. Nellie Haskins,

principal of grammar schools; Miss

Eileen Moss, M. M. Bob Pounds,

Miss Jessie Mae Calhoun, Mrs. Oliver

Bounds, Miss Nel Sowers are other teachers. Two more teachers are to be selected.

The following teachers were called

in service in June: C. C. Smith,

coach and high school principal;

James Mayes, high school principal;

Sam Sowers, vocation agricul-

ture.

Senator O'Daniel Returns Washington

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—(Spl.)—Sena-

tor W. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel

were on route to Washington

today after a brief visit home to

arrange for renting the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrather, their

son-in-law and daughter.

O'Daniel said he was comple-

tely rested from his recent senator-

ial campaign.

Wrather is attending the Mar-

ines officers' school at Quantico,

Va.

Richard Mansengale Is Air Corps

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 4.—

Richard (Little Dick) Mansengale, now in the Air Forces at Santa Monica, Calif., writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mansengale, that he has passed his 60-hour primary test and will begin his basic training within the near future.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

SCHOOL BEGINS!—WHEN?**GINNERS ORDERED FILE STATEMENT ON PRICES OR CLOSE**

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—(Spl.)—Re-

gional Administrator Max L. McCullough today warned the 6700 ginners in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri that they must file a statement on their prices with the OPA regional office in Dallas on or before Sept. 15 or cease operations on that date.

Under Maximum Price Regulation no. 211, just recently issued, the ginner must file the following information:

1. His name and address.

2. The pricing method he used in determining his maximum price for cotton ginning services.

3. The highest price he charged during the base period (Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, 1941) for ginning cotton.

4. The highest price he charged during the base period for bagging and ties.

5. The highest price he charged during the base period for any other cotton ginning services.

6. His maximum price (in dollars and cents) determined by one of three pricing methods permitted under MPR 211.

Ginners who determine their maximum price by adding five per cent to the highest price they charged between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, 1941, were advised by Mr. McCullough that their ceiling price must be arrived at from a single base period transaction. For example, ginners cannot select the highest price they charged for ginning in one transaction and the highest price they charged for bagging and ties in another transaction. Ginners may, however, add the five per cent to their base period price on both ginning and bagging and ties.

Any reduction in quality of service from the quality rendered last year and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increases and are violations of the Price Control Act.

Mr. McCullough said.

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Any reduction in quality of service from the quality rendered last year and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increases and are violations of the Price Control Act.

Mr. McCullough said.

Surviving are the parents, one

brother, Bill Humphries; grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard,

and Mrs. Jessie Humphries, all of Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home had charge

of the arrangements.

Rites Held Friday

Humphries Infant

Funeral services were held Fri-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Oak-

wood cemetery for the infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hum-

phries.

Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the

Northside Baptist Church, offici-

ated.

Surviving are the parents, one

brother, Bill Humphries; grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard,

and Mrs. Jessie Humphries, all of Corsicana.

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SEEK LEGISLATION PROPOSED CHANGES COUNTY GOVERNMENT

GLADEWATER, Sept. 4.—Legis-

lation proposed to be submitted at

the next session of the Texas Leg-

islature will make considerable

changes in existing county govern-

ment in Texas if passed. Merritt

H. Gibson, Gregg county judge,

chairman of a committee appointed

by the County Judges and Com-

missioners association, has an

outlined the changes.

The association also gave con-

siderable attention to nutrition.

Members will make eating by the

Texas Food Standard "a patriotic

duty" in war-time and will demon-

strate for families the benefits of

better nutrition.

The services were conducted by

Rev. F. T. Fisher of Purdon, as

assistant pastor, by Rev. D. P. Cagle, local

Baptist minister.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ora

Posey, Frost; four daughters, Mrs.

C. L. Lane, Corpus Christi; Mrs.

E. B. Springer, Grandview; Misses

Polly and Lola Posey, both of

CONFERENCE OVER LOCAL PROJECTS BY WPA SCHEDULED

Gus W. Thompson, district manager of the Federal Works Agency, WPA, of Dallas, and his staff, will confer with city and county officials of Navarro county here Wednesday, Sept. 16, John C. Calhoun, mayor of Corsicana, announced Friday morning. The conference will be with reference to present and contemplated WPA projects in Navarro county. Manager Thompson will be the principal speaker at the noon luncheon of the Corsicana Rotary Club. Mayor Calhoun said the conference would include the county commissioners' court, County Judge E. D. McCormick, city officials and the following mayors outside of Corsicana: Miller, Reids, Blooming Grove; J. F. Smith, Dawson; L. O. Hoffman, Enhouse; Dr. Ed L. Evans, Frost; G. M. Chapman, Kerens; R. F. Bartlett, E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, will be present. The conference, Mayor Calhoun said, the site had not been determined Friday morning, but will be held at the courthouse or city hall.

ARMY CONSTRUCTION AWARDS LIMESTONE COUNTY ANNOUNCED

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(P)—Award of contracts for additional army construction in the North Texas area amounting to over \$2,000,000 was announced today by Col. Stanley L. Scott, Dallas, Southwestern division engineer. Construction will start immediately under the supervision of the U. S. army district engineers at Denison, Galveston and San Antonio, Texas.

The contracts awarded included: To Thomas Bate & Son, Houston, Texas, for construction of buildings at an alien internment camp in Limeston county, Texas, to cost less than \$1,000,000. Galveston district.

To Albert Meyerson Company, Houston, Texas, for construction of hospital buildings at an alien internment camp in Limeston county, Texas, over \$100,000. (Galveston district.)

To Taylor Construction Company, Taylor, Texas, for construction of an electrical distribution system at an alien internment camp in Limeston county, Texas, less than \$50,000. (Galveston district.)

Corley is in charge.

RITES ON SATURDAY FOR EVELYN DOUGLAS BURIAL IN OAKWOOD

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Sutherland-McCannion chapel for Evelyn Douglas, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas, who died Thursday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital.

Rites were conducted by Dr. B. O. Herring of the First Baptist church. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Elmer and Ernest Douglas, three sisters, Elsie, Edna and Helen Douglas, all of Corsicana; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cheuning, Dallas; and J. W. Douglas, Corsicana, and a number of other relatives.

Billy Sowell is Home for Visit

Airman Cadet Billy Sowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowell, 619 West Seventh Avenue, has just completed his basic training in the United States Army Air Corps at Randolph Field and will report at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Saturday for his advanced instruction.

He is visiting his parents here today. Sowell took his primary training at Hicks Field at Fort Worth, after the customary preliminary training at Kelly Field, San Antonio. His advanced course will require approximately ten weeks after which he will receive his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the air forces.

Jerry Sadler And Austin Girl Wed

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 5.—(P)—Lieut. Jerry Sadler was married to Miss Laura Jones of Austin, Texas, last night with officers and wives of Sadler's outfit attending.

Lieut. Sadler resigned from the Texas railroad commission after joining the army and then withdrew his resignation.

Two days ago he carried a contention that he still is a member of the commission to the federal government. His petition challenged the right of Beauford Lester of Corsicana to serve out the unexpired term.

William Croft Has Completed Primary Aviation Training

William N. Croft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Croft, 329 South Thirty-first street, has just completed his primary training in the United States Army Air Corps, in California and is being assigned for basic training at Minter Field, Bakersfield, Calif.

He is a graduate of Corsicana High School and was formerly an aircraft mechanic before receiving his aviation cadet appointment.

Billy Robeson Going To Ellington Field

Billy Robeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robeson of this city, has just completed his basic training in the United States Army Air Corps at Randolph Field and is scheduled to report soon for his advanced instructions at Ellington Field, Houston.

Robeson took his primary training at Parks Field, St. Louis, Mo. At present he is visiting his parents here.

Rainfall Over Inch. The rainfall in Corsicana for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Friday morning was 1.14 inches. The rain was general over the county and will delay cotton picking several days.

Another Big Class

Of Aviation Cadets Complete Primary



EIGHT AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS HAVE DIED IN WAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)—Reporting the first three years of the war from all battle fronts has cost the lives of eight American correspondents, says the current issue of *Editor and Publisher*, weekly newspaper trade publication.

Seventeen other war correspondents have been wounded or injured and three are missing, the magazine said, adding that "still heavier casualties were in prospect as the fourth year got under way."

Listed as dead were:

Ralph W. Barnes, New York Herald Tribune; Melville Jacoby, Time; Ben Miller, Baltimore Sun; Webb Miller, United Press; Harry Percy, United Press; Don Bell, NBC; Mrs. Lois Burdette, PM; Eugene Petrov, North American Newspaper Alliance.

Those reported missing were Witt Hancock and Vern Haugland of the Associated Press and William McDougal of United Press.

Hancock and McDougal have been missing since the fall of Java and Haugland has not been heard from since he bailed out of a plane over New Guinea during a storm on Aug. 7.

CRITICAL MATERIALS GO TO ARMED FORCES BEFORE ANYONE ELSE

Critical materials for civilian production will not be available until the army, navy and maritime commission have all the supplies and equipment they need, W. H. Bove, war production board analyst, of the regional office in Dallas, told those attending the W. P. B. clinic held Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

An unusually large number of local business men attended the various sessions of the clinic.

Mr. Bove added that needs of agriculture, essential establishments, and of public health and safety come next after those of the armed forces.

Automotive parts dealers, garages, retail and wholesale, learned that they are responsible for securing a used automobile part in return for every new replacement part installed.

Mr. Bove also told this group that the regrooving of any tire in any manner is strictly prohibited in a new amendment to the rubber order, that no one shall cut, tear, or otherwise destroy any rubber products, and that all scrap rubber must be sold or delivered to scrap dealers.

Announcement was made also that priority ratings now are necessary for deliveries of softwood lumber from all lumber dealers and mills effective Thursday, August 27.

Commissioners Back From Fishing Trip

The Navarro county commissioners court returned Thursday afternoon from a fishing trip to a camp on the Colorado River near Lampasas, Texas. One 15 1/2 pound channel cat was reported hooked.

The party left Tuesday afternoon and included County Judge E. D. McCormick and County Commissioners Jim Taylor, Corsicana; C. M. Fitzgerald, Rice; C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter, Currie, and Drew Gillen, Blooming Grove.

Keren's Home Guard Drill.

KERENS, Sept. 5.—(Spl.)—Gathering of this year's cotton crop by farmers in the Keren's vicinity compares more than favorably with last year's, at this date. According to information released by the combined warehouses up to Thursday morning, 810 bales had been weighed, while on a corresponding date last year only 330 bales had been weighed.

This record is considered most favorable in view of the unseasonal rains and the dire shortage of labor.

Brother Wortham Man Dies Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—(Spl.)—Funeral services were held here Saturday morning for Jesse Floyd Ramsey, 43, who died Thursday night.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, three sisters, and four brothers. One brother, George Ramsey, resides at Wortham.

William Croft Has Completed Primary Aviation Training

William N. Croft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Croft, 329 South Thirty-first street, has just completed his primary training in the United States Army Air Corps, in California and is being assigned for basic training at Minter Field, Bakersfield, Calif.

He is a graduate of Corsicana High School and was formerly an aircraft mechanic before receiving his aviation cadet appointment.

Billy Robeson Going To Ellington Field

Billy Robeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robeson of this city, has just completed his basic training in the United States Army Air Corps at Randolph Field and is scheduled to report soon for his advanced instructions at Ellington Field, Houston.

Robeson took his primary training at Parks Field, St. Louis, Mo. At present he is visiting his parents here.

Rainfall Over Inch. The rainfall in Corsicana for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Friday morning was 1.14 inches. The rain was general over the county and will delay cotton picking several days.

Another Big Class

Of Aviation Cadets Complete Primary

ROOSEVELT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

points—an adequate tax program and a provision for ceilings on farm prices at parity—required legislation.

"I regret to have to call to your attention," he said, "the fact that neither of these two essential pieces of legislation has as yet been enacted into law. That delay has now reached the point of danger to our whole economy."

On the points not requiring congressional action, he said, the administration was proceeding through executive action, such as fixing of price ceilings and holding down rentals.

But he declared that the entire effect to be had on the cost of living at its current level was "being sapped and undermined by further increases in farm prices and in wages, and by an ever-continuing pressure on prices resulting from the rising purchasing power of our people."

Wages and Salaries.

Annual wage and salary disbursements increased 71 per cent from 1939 to 1942, totalling now an estimated \$75,000,000,000, he asserted.

The wage and salary bill has been rising by more than a billion dollars a month, he said.

Pointing to the necessity of stabilizing farm prices, Mr. Roosevelt said it was impossible to stabilize the cost of living without this primary step. The laborer can not be expected to get along at a fixed wage level, he continued, if everything he wears and eats begins to go up drastically in price.

On the other hand, he asserted, it is impossible to keep any prices stable, including farm prices. If wage rates continue to increase, since they are one of the most important elements in production costs.

Even with the stabilization of all prices and wages, the president said, the vast purchasing power of the country would continue to exert an upward pressure on living costs.

He asserted that war made sacrifice a privilege and that workers, farmers, white collar people and business men would have to sacrifice in terms of a lack of many of the things to which they had become accustomed.

Statistics Cited.

The president cited numerous statistics to support his argument for prompt action to curb the ascending cost of living and he renewed his suggestion for a \$25,000 limit on the net income of an individual after he had paid his taxes.

He also called for taxation to recapture all wartime profits which are not necessary to maintain efficient war production.

As part of a general program for adjusting farm prices, the President recommended that congress consider in "due time" the advisability of legislation placing a floor under these prices so as to "maintain stability in the farm market for a reasonable future time." A practical method should be worked out, he said, which will not only impose a ceiling on prices of farm commodities, but also will permit a guarantee to the farmer of a fair minimum price for his product for a year, two years, or "whatever period is necessary after the end of the war."

Collective Bargaining.

While calling for stabilization of the earnings of American workmen of the United Nations, he still was the government's policy to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and employees. But in times of danger to our economy, he said, the government must see to it that the processes of collective bargaining, arbitration and conciliation are not allowed to upset the balances between different economic factors.

If the cost of living goes up as fast as it threatens to do in the immediate future, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "it will be unjust, in fact impossible, to deny workers rises in wages which would meet at least part of that increase."

The cost of living has been rising 1-1/4 per cent monthly since price ceilings were imposed on some commodities last May, Mr. Roosevelt reported. A continuation of this trend would mean food costs by next May would be up more than 15 per cent.

This drastic increase has not been caused, he said, chiefly by the fact that a number of foods are exempt under existing law from the imposition of ceilings. The movement upward of uncontrolled food prices since May has been so drastic, the Chief Executive asserted, "as to constitute an immediate threat to the whole price structure, to the entire cost of living and to any attempt to stabilize wages."

Dairy Products.

The greatest danger, he said, is in dairy products. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk are exempt from price control, Mr. Roosevelt said, and prices have been rising rapidly that the situation creates a "serious threat to an adequate supply of fluid milk."

He saw a certainty that milk prices in large cities would go up unless control is established over prices of dairy products.

Ceilings can not be imposed on all farm products, Mr. Roosevelt noted, because of a restriction in the price control act forbidding ceilings until farm prices are "at or above parity."

The restriction operates, he said, so that the highest average level at which ceilings may be imposed on all farm commodities is 116 per cent of parity and some commodities will go almost as high as 150 per cent.

He bespoke confidence that the farmer, who has been doing so much in the battle of food production, "will do as much in this struggle against economic forces which make for the disaster of inflation; for nobody knows better than the farmer what happens when inflationary, war time boom, are per-

mitted to become post-war pan-

ics."

BILL TO LOWER DRAFT AGE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), co-author of the original selective service act, introduced legislation today to lower the draft age to 18 years, two years below the existing minimum.

The measure would permit any school year to be deferred until the end of the academic year.

It would not alter the present maximum draft age, 45 years.

Wadsworth's bill was referred to the military committee. Chairman Jim (D-Ky.) said hearings would be held to determine whether it was needed to reiterate the draft age, 45 years.

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CAPT. E. L. KIRKLAND ARRIVES CORSICANA TO VISIT FAMILY

Capt. E. Lynn Kirkland, Battery C, 132nd Field Artillery, 36th Division, now stationed in Massachusetts, arrived home Sunday noon on a furlough. He came to Dallas by plane and plans to return the same way Sept. 1.

Capt. Kirkland is one of the officers of the old Texas National Guard units mobilized in Corsicana November, 1940, and is now commanding the Wethersford, Texas, battery. He came home to see his wife and daughter, Lynn Beverly. The little daughter was born Tuesday night at the P. and S. Hospital and Mrs. Kirkland and baby were taken home Sunday afternoon.

The officer said the Corsicana and Navarro county boys in the 36th division in Massachusetts are doing fine, and that the only complaint he heard was the boys wanted more letters from relatives and friends from home.

Capt. Kirkland said the Massachusetts weather is quite different from that previously encountered in Florida and during the recent maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Hospital Board in Routine Session on Sunday Afternoon

Routine matters were discussed at the September meeting of the Navarro county hospital board Sunday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital.

The monthly report showed collections at \$2,225.62, with expenses listed at \$2,741.28. There were 90 patients admitted, including 20 for charity. Eleven received treatment but were not admitted to the hospital.

Charity by the hospital amounted to \$478.94, while free services by physicians was computed at \$1,120.

Central Texans Start Primary Air Training

Sixteen Central Texas youths started primary aviation training last week after having completed their preliminary training at San Antonio. Four of this number were from Navarro county and two were from Corsicana.

Among the lis was Van G. Elkins and Amon E. Neal of Corsicana, George B. Gillen of Blooming Grove and Hulen Bills of Dawson.

To The Voters of Navarro County

In the year 1940 I was elected treasurer of Navarro county. Before taking my office on January 1, 1941, I was informed by the commissioners' court that I would be required to pay from my own pocket the sum of \$75 to cover the annual premium on my surety bond in the sum of \$15,000 which I was required to post with the county. I paid this surety bond premium by allowing the surety company to deduct \$25 per month from my monthly salary for the first three consecutive months. After being forced to pay my own bond premium, I made some investigations regarding this matter and the records revealed the fact that from the time the county treasurer was placed on a salary basis, beginning January 1, 1936, the commissioners' court did pay the bond premium for the treasurer. Then the records show that in the years of 1937 and 1938 the commissioners' court again paid the treasurer's bond premium. Then in 1939 and 1940 the commissioners' court again paid the surety bond premium for the county treasurer. I have numerous letters from county treasurers surrounding Navarro county and in fact from all parts of the state, and in every instance I find that the treasurers of the respective counties have received their bond premiums paid in full from the year 1936 up to and including the year 1941. I also have in my possession a copy of ruling from the attorney general of Texas. Said ruling was given to the county auditor of Johnson county, Cleburne, Texas. I also have a letter from the treasurer of Johnson county, stating that her surety bond premium was paid by the county for the year 1941. Now, after securing the necessary information stated above, I made request by letter to the commissioners' court for the return of my bond premium in full for the year 1941. In November, 1940, the commissioners' court of Navarro county, instructed the county auditor to return to me the sum of \$187.50 which was equal to one quarterly premium for the year 1941, leaving a balance due and unpaid in the sum of \$56.25. I contend that if the county owed me \$187.50, from the \$75.00 that I had paid, that they are due me the balance, \$56.25 basing my contention on the fact that the commissioners' court authorized the payment of bond premiums for county treasurers, including myself, as well as, county auditors. Would you kindly express my appreciation to the voters of Navarro county who elected me to the office of county treasurer for the present term, but I can truthfully say that I do not like the idea of having been made the goat, and I believe that I am doing the right thing in this matter when I give the facts direct to the voters of this county, and if you, the voters of this county, feel that I as your county treasurer, should receive the same treatment as the county auditor, as I have received then I will appreciate it very much. If each and every one of you will write me a letter or a postal card, giving me your opinion in the matter. Your letters and cards will be of much value to me. My phone number is 2270, and please address your cards and letters to Joe E. (Blind) Daniel, Corsicana, Texas.

(Signed) JOE E. DANIEL, (Paid Political Advertisement)

Fall Plowing

Have your Magnets cleaned and rebuilt on your Tractors while parts are still available. Reasonable Prices.

HEROD RADIATOR & ELECTRIC

Phone 868 - 108 W. Third Ave.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

WILL-POWER AND FIGURES.

Surely it takes a perfect figure time—and those inches and pounds to wear this exotic draped evening dress as perfectly as Claudette Colbert (Paramount star, soon to appear in "The Palm Beach") and it is too tight!



Gown for the perfect figure.

"Story" wears it. No bulge—not even a tiny one—is permissible. One must have a sparse diaphragm, a flat tummy and smooth thighs, as well as a firm, slender derriere. Certainly it takes work. Of course you can't continually indulge your craving for sweets. If desire you will have to exercise daily.

But when such a figure could result? Now, wouldn't it be worth while?

I have received quite a few terrible letters recently, reciting all the awful things that have happened to figures during the summer. Yes, summer is a lazy

All requests for "Health, Beauty and Poise" information, letters to Veronica Dengel's column, follow-ups must be accompanied by a fully addressed stamped envelope. (a.s.e.) Address: Veronica Dengel in care of newspaper.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



SUSIE AND BENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE

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FAMILIES OF NAVAL PERSONNEL URGED TO USE V-MAIL SYSTEM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—James B. Ansley, Methodist, Kerens, Navarro county, Texas, is one of the 151 army chaplains who have completed the instruction at the chaplain school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises held there Saturday morning, the war department has announced.

Pacific Fleet V-Mail authorities pointed out that speed, privacy and economy should make use of this microfilm service attractive to the armed forces.

Whereas regular airmail from the Hawaiian area to Pacific coast points often takes many days, even going by convoy when mail is concentrated, V-mail to these same cities averages only four days. V-mail for East coast points takes only six days from the time of posting to arrival at its addressed destination.

In the fleet, mail clerks have been supplied with special V-mail forms. Letters written on these blanks and posted for censorship are not read again until they reach the addressee.

Hawaiian area V-mail is photographed on 36-millimeter microfilm strips in Honolulu. These rolls, two of which contain as many letters as an ordinary mail pouch, are sent to the mainland by the first available air transportation. They are given highest priority; they go immediately.

By fast mail train, completed V-mail is then sped to recipients, who get 4 by 5 1/2 inch enlargements of the tiny negatives in official envelopes without charge.

Mailmen corresponding with men afloat or ashore may obtain

Kerens Methodist Minister Finished Chaplain School

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—James B. Ansley, Methodist, Kerens, Navarro county, Texas, is one of the 151 army chaplains who have completed the instruction at the chaplain school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and were awarded diplomas at graduation exercises held there Saturday morning, the war department has announced.

Corporation Court.

Routine activities for the police department during the week end were reflected Monday morning on the police blotter.

Three were arrested for affray, a pair of lady's shoes stolen were recovered, eight were cited for overpacking at movies, one was arrested for operating a car on a public nuisance, one was cited for careless driving, a boy reported another lad stole his watch, one was arrested for disturbing the peace, two were placed in jail on intoxication complaints, and one was arrested for riding a bicycle on a sidewalk. One door was found unlocked in the business section.

Household, industrial and institutional consumers are not affected, OPA spokesman said, and there is no reason for them not to destroy any past-due stamps or certificates they may have.

The announcement was made to cut off continuing applications to local boards by sellers who have past-due ration stamps and certificates and wish to exchange them for others that could be used to get sugar. There is no provision for any such exchanges, OPA said, but it was pointed out that the lapsed vouchers do have an important bookkeeping value.

Those who have held certificates or coupons beyond the time when they could be used for stock replenishment will have physical inventories of sugar that are smaller than the supplies they had when rationing began, OPA explained.

Unless they have the lapsed certificates to account for a deficiency, or have turned them in to the local board for filing with their records, audit by rationing authorities will indicate sale of more

SUGAR RATIONING STAMPS CANNOT BE USED AFTER EXPIRE

DALLAS, Sept. 7.—(Spl)—Sugar sellers were warned today by regional OPA officials that rationing stamps and certificates cannot be used after their expiration date;

however, as a necessary auditing step, they must be kept or filed with local war price and rationing boards as a part of inventory records.

Household, industrial and institutional consumers are not affected, OPA spokesman said, and there is no reason for them not to destroy any past-due stamps or certificates they may have.

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Unless they have the lapsed certificates to account for a deficiency, or have turned them in to the local board for filing with their records, audit by rationing authorities will indicate sale of more

than the rationed amounts.

Physical inventory plus stamps as much as the original physical and certificates, whether expired or not, should at all times total

as much as the original physical inventory, the OPA said.

THIS AND THAT



"Remind me never to come to this place again!"

— by George McNamee

BRINGING UP FATHER



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9-7

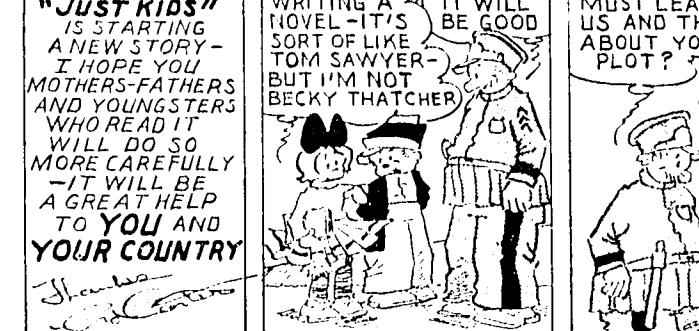
TILLIE THE TOILER



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JUST KIDS



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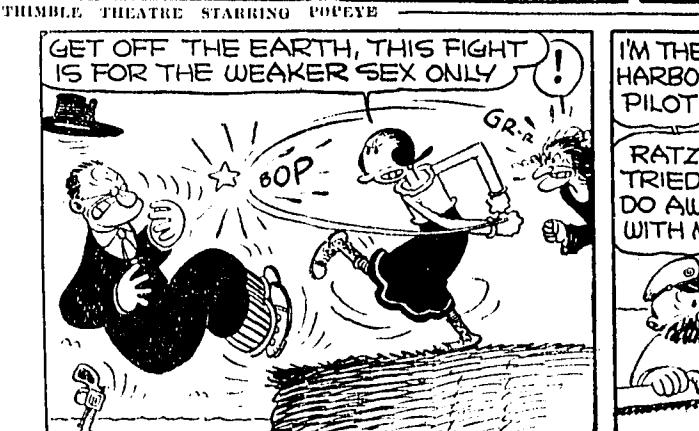
MICKEY MOUSE



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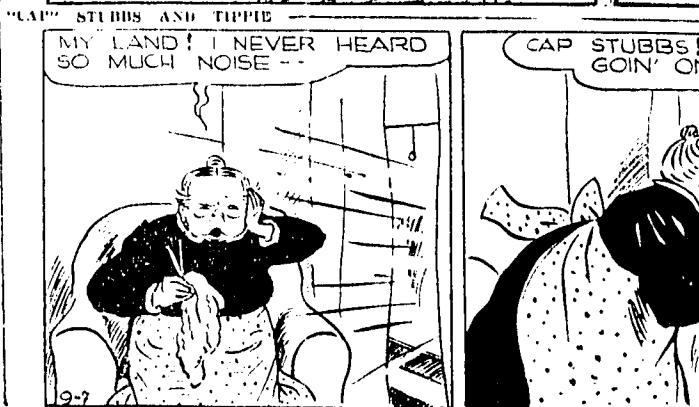
THUMBLE THEATRE STARING POPEYE



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CAP' STUBBS AND TIPPIE



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By Edw

Crossword Puzzle

By Tom Little

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9-7

CROSS

1. Excellent

2. Kind of balsam

3. Bright

4. Press

5. Metal

6. Sheet

7. Reddish

8. Dextrous

9. Shiny

10. Reddish

11. Bright

12. Kind of balsam

13. Bright

14. Metal

15. Sheet

16. Reddish

17. Dextrous

18. Bright

19. Shiny

20. Reddish

21. Bright

22. Kind of balsam

23. Bright

24. Metal

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OVER TWO HUNDRED SHIPS LAUNCHED OR STARTED LABOR DAY

By the Associated Press.

Ten months to the day after Pearl Harbor "we can take pride in our recovery from the treacherous blow," Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, told workers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today (Monday), while American shipyards launched or began constructing 223 ships.

"Ship for ship, just as man for man, we are faster and tougher than the enemy," he said. "If our foes still harbor any doubts on that score, we of the navy still invite battle. We seek out the chance to convince him in his own language of bullets and bombs and shells."

Throughout the nation the new ships launched or started today number almost half the total of United Nations' vessels announced lost in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Labor Day will see 175 new ships go down the ways and the keels of 49 others laid as the world's record for maritime construction is set.

Splashing into the waters of both coasts will go speedy destroyers and 10,500-ton Liberty ships, as well as torpedo craft and barges, all preparing in their own way to avenge submarine-caused losses to shipping 456 by Associated Press count.

Five-two seamen on eight allied merchantmen were killed in submarine attacks disclosed last week, with 295 others rescued. The eight vessels destroyed included five British ships, one Dutch, one Greek.

Percy D. Williams Gets Scholarship

Percy D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Williams of Dallas, formerly of Corsicana, has been given a Phi Eta Sigma graduate scholarship for the school year, 1942-43, of SMU. A. C. Zumbrunn, dean of students, has announced. The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding June graduate of one of the 55 colleges and universities throughout the United States which have Phi Eta Sigma chapters.

Williams is a former president of the SMU student body, of the SMU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, and at present is student employee secretary at the university. A June, 1942 graduate, he is majoring in the department of government and maintained a straight A average throughout his scholarly career.

Corbet H. D. Club Met September 1st.

The Corbet Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Sam Tucker. Miss Vera Sneed, county home demonstration agent, discussed "Refinishing Furniture."

She said all old palm must be removed with an alkaline water solution or a reliable commercial varnish remover. The article should be dried from 24 to 48 hours before varnishing. After each coat of varnish has dried for 48 hours it should be rubbed gently with the grain of wood. Three coats of varnish are needed for the best results.

All members are asked to bring five cans of food for the good neighbor plan to the next meeting. Refreshments were served to six club members and Miss Sneed. Mrs. George Tucker of Corbet, Mrs. Wyatt Lake and Mrs. Vernon Richardson of Corsicana. The next meeting will be on September 15 at the church.

Notice
The Dresden Cemetery Committee will sponsor a cream supper Friday night, Sept. 11. Everyone invited to attend. Proceeds to go to Cemetery funds.

ENLIST WITH THE SOLDIERS WHO GO TO SEA, THE U. S. MARINES.

Our Store Will Be CLOSED Saturday Sept. 12th

Account of Jewish Holiday
Please do your shopping accordingly.

Store will re-open at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

SIMON DANIELS
Beaton St. at 3rd Ave. Phone 979.

Market Report

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7.—(UPI)— U.S.D.A. Cattle saleable 2,800; calves 1,500; hogs 1,000; market cattle, 1,000; steers and yearlings 10,000-12,500; feed calves 8,500-12,500; stocker steers 12,000 down; stocker steer, yearlings 12,000 down; stocker cattle, 10,000 down; market 14,15; good and choice 180-200; 10-14,50; good and choice 150-175; 10-13,50-14,10.

Sheep 2,000; goslings 1,000; lambs 2,000; veal 2,000; market cattle, 1,000; steers and yearlings 13,000-50; beef cattle 7,000-10,000; market cattle 10,000-12,000; stocker cattle 12,000 down; market 14,15; good and choice 180-200; market 14,15; good and choice 150-175; 10-13,50-14,10.

"Ship for ship, just as man for man, we are faster and tougher than the enemy," he said. "If our foes still harbor any doubts on that score, we of the navy still invite battle. We seek out the chance to convince him in his own language of bullets and bombs and shells."

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Billy Hurley Now In Sioux Falls

Billy D. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hurley, 1804 Woodlawn, who enlisted in the U.S. Army air forces in July, has arrived at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he has been assigned to the 606th Technical School Squad.

Hurley is a graduate of Corsicana high school. Immediately prior to his recent enlistment in the air forces, he was employed as a salesmen at the J. M. Dyer Co.

Hurley is quoted as being well pleased with the camp, and in a statement, says that the boys there have nothing in mind but to end this war and do their job for Uncle Sam.

Claim Ground Gained.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(UPI)— German Broadband, 1,000-ton, German and Romanian troops have gained further ground in the battle for Stalingrad although the Russians have renewed their relieving attacks to the northwest, and the fighting has been very severe, the German high command said today.

Chinese Recapture Many Towns.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 7.—(UPI)— Chinese troops operating in the northern provinces have recovered 25 communities as a result of a series of counter-attacks against the Japanese which started on August 20, the high command announced tonight.

Enrolled in Naval School.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.— Mrs. M. Tarbutton, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Tarbutton, 418 South Twentieth street, Corsicana, is now enrolled in a 16-week training course for yeomen at the new naval school on the campus of Indiana University here.

Sleek and Convalescent.

W. C. Caldwell, Instructor at the A.V. Activities of Texas, underwent a major operation at the P. and S. Hospital Monday morning. He was reported resting fairly well Monday.

Mrs. F. D. Ray is critically ill at the P. and S. Hospital.

Alton Smith is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital. His condition was reported fair Monday afternoon.

Mavis Cox is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital. He was reported resting fairly well Monday.

Rose Altha James underwent an appendectomy at the Navarro Clinic Monday morning. She is reported resting nicely.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the many friends who assisted us during the recent illness and death of our father and grandfather, Bascom Humphries, W. C. We especially thank Dr. Will Miller, Dr. Peyton Goodman and Mr. L. B. Bonner for their services.

BELL FAMILY.

HUMPHRIES FAMILY.

WELLS FAMILY.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Corbet Friday night, Sept. 11th, benefit of the Marshall Cemetery.

Make your plans and be out to Corbet Friday night. Everybody invited.

Pears Are Ready

Nice large ones. Get yours now.

\$1.00 per bushel at

MCLUNG NURSERY AND

FRUIT FIELD.

Nursery 6 miles south on Highway 75.

Notice

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF NAVARRO COUNTY:

The Commissioners Court of Navarro County, Texas, sitting at the Board of Liquidation, will be in session for hearings on any changes in personal and real property on the following dates:

Precinct No. 4 and Non-Residents, September 11, 1942.

Precinct Nos. 2 and 3, September 15, 1942.

Precinct No. 1 and Utilities and Corporations, September 16 and 17, 1942.

The Court has ordered Personal Notices to be mailed from the office of the County Clerk.

MAHLE WILKINSON,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Navarro County, Texas.

CUT RATE PAINT CO.

113 W. Collin St.

Corsicana, Texas.

LOO K!

BARGAINS GALORE

WALLPAPER at 5¢ per Single Roll.

BORDER at 3¢ per Yard.

HOUSE PAINT, ready mixed,

\$1.00 per gallon and up.

LEAD, ZINC and TITANON

PAINT the best that money can buy, \$1.95 per gallon

when mixed.

Protect your home now. Repair and Paint it as it is now cheap.

Our Store Will Be CLOSED Saturday Sept. 12th

Account of Jewish Holiday

Please do your shopping accordingly.

Store will re-open at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

COME IN TODAY AND LET US EXPLAIN IN DETAIL THIS COLD PREVENTION TREATMENT.

McPherson DRUG COMPANY

THE CAREFUL DRUGGIST

216 N. Beaton Corsicana, Tex.

Phone 793-792

SCHOOL CAFETERIAS TO START SERVING LUNCHES TUESDAY

Mrs. R. C. Marshall, who has succeeded Mrs. L. A. Vaughn as supervisor of the cafeterias at the Corsicana public schools, announced today that beginning Tuesday the cafeterias at Senior high, Junior high, Sam Houston, Wm. B. Travis, and Robert E. Lee will be ready to serve lunches.

This year a 15-cent plate lunch, including milk, will be featured at the cafeterias. This lunch will enable the pupils to get a well-balanced meal at a low cost, a decided saving over the individual 5-cent servings. The 15-cent plate will consist of a cooked meat, two vegetables, sauce; sandwich, eggs steady; most sandwiches over 4.00-5.25, few eggs down 8.75 down.

Mid-morning lunches of milk, fruit juices, tomato juice, graham crackers and cookies are also served during recess periods.

For the convenience of the pupils, meal tickets which are signed and filed with the cafeteria are sold for \$1.00 and \$5.00. These tickets not only represent a small saving but obviate the necessity of having children bring change every day.

DALLAS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The United States army air forces staged their greatest daylight raids on Nazi-occupied France yesterday and by night the RAF smashed at Dusburg, Germany's great inland port at the juncture of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, and elsewhere in the Industrial Ruhr for the first time. In nine days, night raids against the Ruhr, the First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, 100 North P. H. Jackson, lot 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 51, Corsicana, \$100.

Mrs. E. R. Kingan and Richard visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Cannon, in Corsicana Wednesday.

Miss Vera Grace Gordon spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Richard Lampier at Duxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and children of Charleston, S. C. are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grubbs spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steward in Fort Worth.

Billy McFadden spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Mrs. S. Corley and Miss Richardson were Corsicana visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vestal of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis.

Misses Elizabeth and Rosa Mae Anderson visited in Corsicana Saturday.

Bowden Bond made a business trip to Henderson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow and family of Salado spent Thursday with W. F. Huckabee.

Mrs. W. N. Sneed visited her son, Col. in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, who has been visiting in Fort Worth has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Eubank and son, Jerry are visiting in Houston this week.

Wald Gilbert of Streetman visited LaClare Williamson Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lula Bradford, Mrs. Sue Hill and Mrs. Bradley Richardson were in Dallas Wednesday.

Miss Vera Sheffield was honored at a going-away party given Friday night, August 21, by the AAU club at the home of Misses Doris Goolsby and Wanda Willard.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell, Mrs. Pat Brown of W. H. Hyden, the honoree and hostesses.

Miss Sheffield, who has accepted the position of administrative officer of the Culberson county AAA office in Van Horn, was presented with a fountain pen.

Miss Madge Carpenter spent the week end in Jacksonville.

Child Injured When Hit By Automobile

The shortage of stenographers and typists has become so critical in Washington, D. C. that the Civil Service Commission has lowered its age limit to employ girls who are now 17 years old but who will be 18 within six months.

W. L. Kirk, local service secretary, announced this morning.

Representatives of the 100th U. S. Civil Service district will be at the post office today (Monday) and tomorrow to give special Washington, D. C. stenographer-typist examinations, grade the papers, and appoint those who pass "on the spot."

None of the three lost was American.

There were no Allied night raids on Germany Saturday but American Flying Fortresses kept the cross-channel offensive going by heavily attacking railway yards at Rouen while Boston bombers of the 1st army air forces attacked the German air force.

According to the communiqué, the war might well be lost in the same period if the United Nations "continued to fight the way Hitler wants them to on dispersed fronts."

Only three Allied fighters were reported lost in yesterday's operations, though vast numbers were employed in escorting Allied bombers and in diversionary sweeps which took them from Dixmude to Tripoli.

OFFICERS OF TEXAS DEFENSE GUARD IN TRAINING SCHOOL

BEING TAUGHT COMMANDO AND GUERRILLA WARFARE IN HOME DEFENSE

CAMP BULLIS, Tex., Sept. 7.—(P)—With 280 smartly attired officers of the Texas Defense Guard on hand, the first training school in Texas today began the tough task of turning out experts in commando and guerrilla style defense for the home front.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Service command, yesterday welcomed the officers who came from all sections of Texas to the old Leon Springs area, where the first officers training corps of World War I was held. The week's course will include intensive demonstrations, won with the latest weapons, hand to hand fighting, lecture and classroom work.

One of the instructors is a beribboned Scotman, Lt. Col. H. A. Pollock, who has seen active service in the British army and carries wounds from both world wars. He will show the Texas Defense Guards films of Home Guard training in England.

Adjutant General J. Watt Page, speaking before the opening session of the school, told the guard officers they are here to be trained in the latest fighting technique with emphasis on Guerrilla and commando tactics.

"You will be taught to meet the problems that beset Europe when German soldiers in Civilians' dress were filtered across borders."

Outlining the three primary functions of the guard, General Page said: (1) to preserve internal security (2) to train men for the regular services and (3) to form a reserve of military manpower. These functions, he said, the Texas Defense Guard inherited from the National Guard.

General Page emphasized the importance of the Home Guard in the National Emergency.

The roster of guard officers who started training today will remain at Camp Bullis one week and will be followed by three other schools until 1,000 Guards officers have been through the course.

Among the Texas Defense Guard detachments at Camp Bullis for instruction are officers from San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Waco, Austin, Laredo, Wichita Falls, Harlingen, Denton, Marshall, Odessa, Lubbock, Palestine, Plainview, Paris, Lufkin, Sherman and Canyon, Cristi.

British War Prisoners Escape.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 7.—(P)—Fifty British war prisoners interned near Nice in unoccupied France escaped today in a dash from Paris. Two of the fugitives were said to have been captured later in the day while walking along the beach.



SEAMEN FIGHT BLAZE—Wind driven fire spread from the destroyer tender, U.S.S. Prairie, to docks at Argentia, Newfoundland, and U. S. Seamen dared death fighting flames under charred timbers and standing over depth charges.

INTERNATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

front had been repulsed. No details were given, however, nor did the communiqué give any additional information on the progress of the drive for the Grozny oilfields in the Caucasus where the high command said yesterday new gains had been made.

Russian accounts said the Germans were maintaining strong pressure down the narrow wedge driven along the Rostov-Baku rail and pipe line to the region of Mordovia, 55 miles from Grozny.

Reports from the Egyptian desert front indicated that Rommel's immediate threat to the rich valley of the Nile and the road to Suez appeared dissipated, at least for the moment.

Full Strength Effort.

After a week of renewed desert war in which Rommel surged forward and then was rolled back by hard allied land and air blows, there seemed little question that the German commander had attempted a full-strength offensive in the hope of crushing the British Eighth Army augmented by U. S. army tank and air forces.

Allied bomber crews scoffed at axis broadcasts describing Rommel's maneuver as a "reconnaissance in force." The fliers said they attacked concentrations of axis motor vehicles thousands strong and left the sun-seared wasteland strewn with wrecked tanks and transport vehicles.

Observers at Cairo said those losses had sapped Rommel's striking power so that he would have to reorganize all over again before another thrust in force.

No Large Scale Fighting.

A British communiqué said that throughout yesterday British mobile forces continued to harrass withdrawing enemy forces. Air activity continued, but there was no word of large scale fighting.

Reuters reported in a dispatch from Cairo that German prisoners said Maj. Gen. Georg Von Bismarck, commander of Rommel's 21st Armored Division, and a distant kinsman of count Otto Von Bismarck, the iron chancellor who molded the German states into the first empire, had been killed in battle.

British naval headquarters at Alexandria announced the recent sinking of seven axis ships and damaging of five others by British submarines in a heavy toll on the Mediterranean sea lanes which link Rommel with his supplies and reinforcements.

Claims of Ship Sinkings.

The Italians said they sank one submarine recently, and the Germans high command again failing to specify the period covered by its claim, reported 17 allied merchantmen totaling 108,000 tons sunk by U-boats off the East Coast of America, in the Atlantic sea lanes, and off the West Coast of Africa.

For the first time in nine daylight air raids on Hitler-held Europe, United States Flying Fortress formations came back to bases in Britain yesterday with plane losses—two bombers missing—but they carried out their greatest assault so far on occupied France.

British bombers followed up with attacks last night on Bielefeld, great German inland port at the junction of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers, and elsewhere in the industrial Ruhr. Eight British bombers were lost.

Flying Fortresses were reported striking over the continent again today, challenging German air power once more in broad daylight.

One authoritative source in London said the big American planes, with their remarkable record of

successes, were rubbing the Nazis raw.

"Aside from the fact that the precision bombing of the Fortress is causing heavy damage," he said, "Goering cannot allow the legend of invincibility to grow up around them without severely damaging the morale of the Luftwaffe. That's why they are making every effort to block the American raids."

The Boston bombers escorted by three squadrons of American fighters and a squadron of Canadians, bombed the German airfield at Abbeville and returned without loss. The Germans said their fighters attacked Sunderland, on the East coast of England, during the night following daylight raids against Dover.

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PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO TAX ALMOST EVERYONE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt again asked congress today for "heavy taxes on everyone except persons with very low incomes" taxes heavy enough to prevent anyone from keeping more than \$25,000 of his income.

In a message asking the lawmakers to empower him to stabilize farm price ceilings by Oct. 1, the chief executive also reminded them that new taxes had not yet been voted. The house tax bill still is pending before the senate finance committee.

Taxes, the President said in his message, are "one of the most powerful weapons in our fight to stabilize living costs. It is a powerful weapon because it reduces the competition for consumers' goods—especially scarce goods."

"The stabilization of the cost of living," the President said, "cannot be maintained without heavy taxes on everyone except persons with very low incomes. With such increases in the tax load, unfair tax distribution becomes less and less tolerable. x x x

"This means that we must eliminate the tax exemption of interest on state and local securities, and other special privileges and loopholes in our tax law."

The appeal of this exemption was rejected by the house, but has been approved tentatively by the senate committee for future issues of state and local securities.

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